S. R. ADAMS,

PAULDING, MISS. saturday Morning, Nov. 13, 1858, may The Eulogy of Ray, Rose, McLain

on the life and character of Quitman,

will appear in our next. DECIMONS OF THE HIGH COURT.-We shall visit Jackson in a few days, and expect to make arrangements for resuming the publication of the Decisions of the High Court. Their suspension, as already explained to our friends of the Bar and we could not control.

We had hoped to be able to lay before our readers the report made by the Mississippian of the speeches of Messrs. Lamar and Singleton, especially the latter, in our present issue. But they have been unavoidably crowded out. Our correspondent "Down East," refers to them, and the Mississippian also pronounces them able, eloquent, and fully up to the reputation of their distinguished authors.

The advertisement headed Teach—We take it as a foreign conclusion er wanted," in another column, is from an 1 that the South will not emit to an aboexcellent neighborhood where a good sal- lition government—that the attempt to ary and a pleasant situation awaits any young man capable of "filling the bill."

pleasure in noticing the flourishing condiladies in this place. We learn that she has a number of young ladies, daughters of wealthy planters, as boarders and pupils; also, several from Mobile, where she taught successfully for years; together with a goodly number of day scholars of pledged to their oppression ad degradaour own town. There could be no better place for the establishment of a first class soarding school than Paulding. It is as healthy a location as any in the world, is retired, yet easily accessible by railroad lation of an abolition Presidentand Cabiand stage, and is entirely free from all incentives to idleness, extravagance or the frivolities of fashionable life. We hope the perseverance and energy displayed by Miss WATEINSON in establishing this school will be rewarded in a proper appreciation by the public of the advantages it offers,

and in an abundant patronage. BUTTERS & CREWP .- Planters, Country Merchants, Physicians and Druggists, will find their interest by calling on, or sending their orders to Mesers. BUCKNER & Cavur, Vicksburg, when they need any thing in the way of Drugs, Medicines, honorable gentlemen.

President of the Cincinnati Convention, ope resume the Editorial chair of the Richmond Examiner.

"HERALD OF THE SOUTH,"-We omitted W. R. SPEARS, Eog., and that its name has been changed to the "Herald of the South." Mr. Spears is represented as a gentlemen of fine abilities, and well calculated to ive increased interest to the paper. The two will make a strong team, and will render the "Herald of the South" one of the efficient champions of Southern rights and democratic principles in the State .-They have our cordial wishes for their suc-

ACKNOWLEBOURNY .- Our friend E. J. Goong Esq., of Monticello, has wandered away off to Massachusetts, and sends us a copy of the Boston Courier, published the the doings of their assembled represents day after the election. It is said that had I tives in legislative, executive, and judicial news travels fast, and that we suppose accounts for the fact that the Chorier is ena- S. District Court, Judge Grousos presiand to give almost the complete returns | ding, and the High Court of Errors and

took place.

HEALTH OF MOBILE.-The Mobile Board of Health have declared the yellow fever absentees and strangers may come to the city without danger. The Advertiser gives the total number of deaths during the

Among the gentlemen relieved from the penalties of the duelling act by a bill recently passed through the Legislature, were General William H. McCarden, of the Vicksburg True Southron, Colonel So I opine, before they are aware of it J. M. PARTRIDGE, of the Vicksburg Whig, R. H. Punnou, Esq., of the Jackson Eagle, an BROOKE, Esqs., of Vicksburg.

Two Mississiers Misson-Is the title of a new paper, which takes the place of the Gallatin Argus. Messrs. McRae & Power are the conductors, and the paper in editorial ability and mechanical execution, is highly creditable to these gentlemen. It is thoroughly democratic, and we wish it all success.

FIRE NEAR DESOTO,-The dwelling of MR. SARUEL RAILEY, near DeSoto was do stroyed by fire last week. The Quitmar Advertiser says that he and his family were all at church in De Soto, except four children that were left at home abed. The fire was accidental, originating from the chimney, and reached the roof without arousing the little fellows, which was forunately done by the explosion of a gun that hung in the rack. The oldest was aroused by the explosion, and had barely ime to arouse his little brothers, before the roof fell in with a powerful crash, and enveloped in flames the bests where a moment before, the little fellows had so snugly and unconsciously reposed.

Mail Pacilities. We publish the following letter, receiv rayed by horse mail to its destination,correspondent complains is remedied:

Deer Ser: From negligence of Post Masters, or some other cause, I receive your paper from fifteen to sixty days after its I have used every effort possible to got this matter remodied, but without success. I must, therefore, respectfully requant you to forward my account, and I the necessity of having to stop my papers, &c., &c. Respectfully, &c. B. X. R.

We are indebted to our cotempo rary of the Mississippian for his valuable Daily, from which we have condensed the report which we publish of the proceedings of the Legislature.

DEATH OF AN ABLE MAN .- The Virginia papers announce the death of Jone M. Parros, Esq., one of the first intellects of the two Houses of the Legislatus, by rethe Old Dominion. He was 62 years of

time ago an account of the trial, at Nashville Tonnesse, of Rev. J. R. Graves, better | ism and enlightened statesmanhip, and known as the author of the "Iron Wheel," expressed with original boldness and cloand a leading man in the Baptist Church. | quence. He acquired much character in The charges prefered against him were of Congress last winter as an orang and dethe gravest character-slander, willful ly. bater, and the South can boast of no man ing and unchristian conduct generally, be of more promise for the fugus. Your ing among them-and they were sustained own immediate representative in congress by a considerable majority of the members | also, Hon. O. R. Stscierov, has been here, of the church. Before the vote was ta- and in compliance with a special request ken, however, on the charges he, with his of the Legislature, made a speed in the friends, a minority, withdrew, and declared | Hall on Friday evening last, ging an themselves the church, refusing to recog- abridged history of the stormy doings of

nise the acts of the majority. We now learn from the Huntsville Inde- an account of his stewardship. His speech pendent, that at the' meeting of the though almost imprompts, was forcible, Jeneral Association of the Baptists of Ten- practical and intensely Southern. He is nessee, held in Lebanon last week, that a faithful and efficient representativetwo delegations from Nashville presented emphatically a practical working man, of themselves, when the Graves branch was whom his constituents may justly be recognised as the true church, and those proud. His ever-smiling, cheefful face, ed Moderator of the Association,

The Reent Elections. The elections in the Northern States | tion "came off," and it was one worthy of have gone larger for the Black Republication. Every body seemed anxious cans-that pare having elected their to join in paying the last sad tribute to the State ticket wherever an election for State | memory of the patriotic, chivalrous, and officers has been leld, and secured mem- illustrious deceased-Missississippi's greatbers of Congress mough to give them a est, purest, truest man. The day was pronajority in the not House of Represent pitious for the pageant -a deep solemnity tatives. This rest is anything but com- seemed to pervade the vast concourse as forting to Souther minds, or to those of sembled to pay homage to his cherished any section who drive the perpetuity of memory. The slow and solemn tread of the Union on the rinciples of the Con- the great procession, the heavy beat of the stitution. Without a spect and extraordinary ed in the dark habiliments of grief, all be

revolution in public sentiment at the spoke the sail fact that a great calamity North, the election of a Black Republic had befallen the State in the death of a an to the Presidence two years from now, is an assured eved. Our confidence, however, in the recuerative power of the democracy, is great, A Waterloo defeat others, was caused by circumstances which | befell them in 1854 fler the passage of composition and delivery of his address. the Kansas-Nebraska bill; but they recovered from its effect in time to carry the Presidential elected two years later. We are not without hope that a like good fortune may wait the country again, and that we all once more be saved from the disastrus consequences of the election of a Predent for one half of the Confederacy, ad the accession to power of a party pleased to war upon the constitutional right of a portion of

inaugurate an administrator elected on the simple ground of heility to their rights and institutions, will be the signal MISS WATELESON'S SCHOOL.-We take for the Southern States resume the ion of Miss Warkinson's school for young, ment and withdraw from th Union. No people, with a proper spir of independence, with any appreciation of popular rights or their own dignity, 19th to consent to live under a government avowedly hostile to them and their incrests, and tion. That the high-souled and chival-

ever consent to occupy the psition i

which they would be placed bythe instalnet, we do not and will not believe .-The people of the North out to be given to understand this by suh an expression of Southern sentimentrom the press, from the halls of our Star Legis latures, and on the floor of Cources, as will leave them in no doubt of fact; and then if they choose to force to issue upon us, they will do so with a fulk nowledge of the consequences whichare to follow. The only security of our ights in the Union is the Government, dminthe disposition to protect those rists as portance, self of the superior electoral and grestinent, it will be folly for us longer expect justice or protection from such government. Every principle of many ionor, every impulse that would prome

mis, not the insulted and oppressed sub-

ment which would afford us protection-

Our Jackson Correspondence. JACKSON, Nov. 8, 1858. Through the medium of your capaciou columns, I propose again to give a few items to your legion of readers, respecting capacities, for you must know that the U.

The Legislature has been Britist showing a disposition to dispose of such matters as may seem to demand attention no longer epidemic, and given notice that and go home. Quite a number of ipcal laws have passed; while other bills of a public or general nature, requiring more deliberation, are under consideration, and will be passed. There prevailed in the beginning, a general disposition to avoid inroads upon the new Code; but nearly every representative wants some particular law amended, modified or expunged Code, will be mutilated considerably. As

H. W. MILLER, THOS. WALTON and WALE- a whole, perhaps, it is an excellent body of laws; but there are omissions, glaring incongruities, and ogregious foibles in that Code. . Many comparatively small offenses and misdemennors are punishable with serious and heavy penalties, while some more enormous crimes are hardly punished at all. And this being the case, notwithstanding the people complain, and justly, of burthensome taxation, excessive legislation, &c., &c., the sooner those bad laws are qualified or repealed, the better. It will cost no more to remedy these things sow, than hereafter. I think it would have been better if the present session had not been called. In my humble opinion the exigencies of the public interest were not such as to require it. But now that the members are here, it is well that they should give due diligence to such matters

as need attention. The two branches of the Legislature are composed of very orderly, dignified and ourteous gentlemen; and, so far asyour orrespondent is informed, have "as eye ingle" to the promotion of the general

The Governor's Message came in last Tuesday, was read, considered, and its several parts referred to appropriate committees. The Levee question, will be the age from this place to Hurricane Creek, views and wishes. They want a leve tax statesman, the high-toned gentleman and goes to DeSoto, and thence to Quitman, of ten cents per acre, to be assessed and the exalted patriot.

where it leaves the railroad, and is concollected on all lands subject to overflow. We shall recur to the subject often. and which are to be benefited by confining We therefore invite the especial attention | the "Father of Waters" within his legitiof our friends, the Postmasters at the mate channel. The only question tharise will be between the river counties and "load" last Tuesday on his own account: them to see that the evil of which our those lying back, on the waters of the Ya-

evec system, while the river folls think that all those lands should be made to contribute to this Levee fund. So far as the Governor's Messagarelate to State aid to Hailroads, it meets with very little favor, and appears not at all vill settle it. I regret being reduced to likely to go down, notwithstanding hi strong appeal to the pride, independent and self-respect of the law-makers, I will not say that the views of his Expellency are incorrect, but the people, the sover

eigns of the land, think adversely, During the past week we have had the pleasure and honor of a visit from Hon L. Q. C. LANAR, the young, gallent and eloquent member of Congress from the First District of this State, who appresed quest, on the political aspects and topics of the day. All who heard him were edi-THE TABLES TURNED.—We published some | fled, gratified and the life feed. His seech was characterized by strong Southen patriot-

terests.

the last session of Congress, and rendering In conclusion, we would say, CONTINUE VOTING ALL DAY!!!! who had expelled him were rejected— wears the marks of anxious thought and when faithfully applied before the sufferer was in a dying state. Two or three appli-

MOBILE MARKETS. COTTON LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION

Store Prices of Groceries. AGGING-Kentucky..... crape enshrouded drum, officers caparison hero, warrior, statesman and patriot, the CANDLESbare mention of whose name awakens the tenderest and noblest emotions of the soul. Mr. Hooker fully sustained himself in the The listening multitude sat with noiseless attention, eager to catch every word as it obtained distinct utterance from the lips LARD-In Kegs. of the eloquent and empassioned orator. And as he, with sublime pathos, presented a charming panorama of the many noble virtues and illustrious deeds, with the grand array of moral, political and military Boek achievements of the immortal deceased. blended emotions of admiration, love and sorrow seemed to entrance the breathless thousands. The address was long, but

none wished it shorter; for too much of honor or praise cannot be bestowed on the NEW-ORLEANS MARKETS interesting theme-THE MENORY OF QUIT-NEW-ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION At night, the Rev. Mr. Caskey, deliv ASSIMILATING TO THAT OF LIVERPOOL ered a Masonic Eulogy to "the Craft," NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 6, 1858 which was the best I ever listened to. It appears that Gen. QUITMAN was a Mason by profession and practice. He not only knew the signs, passwords, &c., of that ancient Order, but he squared his life, and plummed his every net according to its high standard of Moral Rectitude and its Store Prices of Groceries humane teachings of fraternal and univer-

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JASPER COUNTY.

o the unknown Heirs of JAMES LONG-

GAN, Deceased, and all persons inter-

ested in the settlement of the Estate of

f January next, then and there to show

cause, if any you can, why the final ac-

ount of Jared Watts, administrator of

James Longgan, deceased, should not be

allowed, and decree made thereon accord

ber. A. D. 1858.

Nov. 13, 1858.

ngly, and further to do and suffer such

THOMAS W. GRAYSON, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi,

o John McLaughlin, and his wife,

WAYNE COUNTY.

GALD McLAUGHLIN, deceased, and

all other persons interested in the real

estate of Edward McLaughlin, Sr., de-

TOU are hereby notified to be and per-

I sonally appear at a Special Term of the Hon. Probate Court of Wayne county,

be holden at the Court House thereof,

on the second Monday in December, A.D.

1858, then and there to show cause if you

can, why the prayer of the petition of Ed-

ard McLaughlin, Jr., et al., to sell the N.

E. quarter of Section six, (6,) of Township

even, (7,) in Range four, (4,) West; the L half of N. W. quarter of Sec. six, (6,)

in Township seven, (7,) of range five, (5,) West, the West half of N. W. quarter

of Sec. six, (6,) in Township seven, (7,) of

lange five, West, and S. E. quarter of

Section six, (6,) of Township seven, (7.) Range five, (5.) West, should not be grant-

ed as prayed for in said petition, and suffer

such things as shall be considered and or-

dered by the Court aforesaid, in the pre

SEAL of office, this the 9th day of No-

Executor's Sale.

Court of Jones county, Mississippi

de at the October term, 1858, the

the undersigned, Executor of the estate of

ISAAC WADE, deceased, will, on the 16th

day of December next, proceed to sell on

he premises, and at public auction, to the

highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months from the day of sale, all that cer-

ain tract of land, situated, lying and being

said county, to-wit: E. half of S.W. quar

chase money as above specified.

Executor's mate.

ty, and containing in all 240 acres.

be required of the purchaser.

Bond with two or more securities will

Nov. 13, 1858.

D. M. SHOWS, Executor.

pursuance of a decree of the Probate

vember, A. D. 1858.

Given under my hand and seal

JAMES W. BOYKIN.

Probate Clerk, W. C., Miss.

\$700 are hereby cited to be and pers

No. 2...

sal Benevolence. Hon. JEFF. Davis is expected here during this week, and from him we may be rous men of these Southern tates will able to learn something reliable in reference to the popular feeling North, as towards the South. This week, too, the State Fair comes off, and it is expected that many people, and a great many other matters of interest will be on exhibition. The preparations on the grounds are ample and tasty.

On Saturday, the Quitman demonstra

From Corinth (Tishomingo) Cross City. The next Presidential Candidate .-- Senator Brown.

We purpose presenting one or two preminary reasons that should govern the selection of the next Presidential candidate of the Democratic party. The issues involved, in comparison with those for istered upon national principles, an with some years past, are like to be of vast im-

Paints, Oils, &c., &c., They conduct a guaranteed by the Constitution. Then-large establishment, and are high toned ever the North shall choose to availher and Republicans, Mr. Jefferson was fixed upon as the Republican leader; upon the sentative strength which she possess in because those distinguished patriots so And Gen. Wann, of Savannah, who was the government, to place its control to completely involved the issues in question the hands of a party whose great lester as to make their nominations a "foregone conclusion." But for some years past, has been appointed by the President Min-ister to Sardinia, in place of Mr. John M. be the extinction of negro slavery on as k precedence over illustrious service uperiority over us, every sentimen at had never entered the head of a single deleself-respect, and every feeling of independent gate before he left home. It was not be dence which fits men for a condition ther the wishes of the people, that he was cho han one of ignominious vassalage and sen over the man who undoubtedly repre ubjection, would call upon us in such an sented the majority, but because the political rent to dissolve all political connection We make these remarks in n with the North, and establish a gowrneaptious spirit, (for we voted for Gen. P. only to illustrate a principle. But the one of which we would be the contitucties in "going it blind," and as we said a the beginning, the contest in 1860 wil oubtless turn at last upon principle, and

is therefore eminently right and proper commence the discussion at this early We have always thought that, other lings being equal, the claims of locality build be regarded; and whilst we are op ded to binding the Democracy by ar sratrary rule, still, in consideration of ou mises, we decidedly and unequivocal hilk and declare that the next candidat should come from the South. And with ur premises, or rather, our reservation is other things being equal-we think we should particularize still further. A gen

com and catholic spirit has always chara ig justice to the South and selecting t indidate for the next election from t office growing States. The border slav States have had a large share of feder honors, Virginia and Tennessee havin had the Presidency forty-four years. W to not object to this. On the contrary, hey would always give us such president they would patriotically be entitled to a perpetual monopoly. But the interior tates can now boast of as much patriotis bility and illustrious service as the bords lave States, and never having enjoyed the onor of the Presidency, the Democrati mee in forty-four years. With the excep

"rule of rotation" should apply at least ion of Georgia, the cotton growing State have never had even a "caucus" noming tion for the Presidency. We think, then, that the next candida of the Democracy should come from the South, and that the extreme South, is entiled to the honor. Such being the he next question is, who among the distinruished sons of Mississippi, South Carolina leorgia, Alabama, &c., &c., is most worthy of bearing the glorious banner of Democra y in 1860? Who is the best exponent of he great issue now before the country? Without any circumlocution and rounding of periods, we will first answer as it regards surself, and we feel certain that our choice will meet with a favorable respons throughout the whole country. We know that Mississippi will second it with an overwhelming, heart-feeling and soul-stirring demonstration. Yes, we are satisfied she will give a thunderer for the man she al-

ways delights to honor-her distinguished Senator, the Hon, A.G. Baown, We have no idea at present of going in to a general, much less a detailed narrativ of Governor Brown's public services, ar f his peculiar fitness for the Presidency The whole country knows his history. The North knows it, and has expressed her ad miration. The South is well acquainted with it, and is particularly pleased with it. Mississippi knows it by heart, and is enthuinstically carried away with it. Gov. Brown, then is the man. His opinions upon all questions have never provoked violent opposition, for whilst he has been *decided, he has always been sufficiently enemies were expected; and at all times cane Creek, Choctaw Co., Ala. The pack-men are liberal and just, I think, in their upon all occasions, and under all circum-

> A New Yorker's Election Rally! "Faxox," the inimitable "local" of the Buffalo Republic, gets off the following purchaser or purchasers of said property VOTERS!

soo and its tributaries. The people of the Only a few hours will intervene before you Hewamans Comes, Chostan Co. Ala | latter contend that they are not to be will be called on to exercise your rights as Nov. 4, 1858. | benefited, but injured, by a superstate for rulers and at the ballot-box state your eferences for rulers and officers. DON'T WEAR YOUR BEST CLOTHES! Patriotism does'nt require the sacrifice of our other clothes for the sake of the

BOLL UP YOUR THOWSERS AND GO IN!
VOTE FREQUENTLY!!! REEP ON VOTINGIE When you get well known at one Ward, go to another, but vote manfully, and for whom you like, and frequently—we

DON'T VOTE FOR GENERAL JACKSON: For he is dead. BALLY! RALLY!! BALLY!!!
TO THE POLIS! Save your country ! Have you wives and shildren? Vote that those orphans may enjoy hereafter the political privileges you of Range No. 16, West, lying in said counare enjoying, and let not the traitor and the treason strike them down. If they do hit, hit back-our whole human nature calls on you to hit back. We need not suggest hitting hard when you hit. See that the infirm are brought to the olls in one-horse wagens. Don't put the eggars on horseback-we need not remind our readers where they will go.

VOTE UNTIL SUNDOWN!
DON'T LOSE A CHANCE!!
PUT IN ALL THE VOTES FOU CAN!!!
GO IT! GO IT! GO! IT!!!!
Swear in your votes! If you can't swear your votes in, swear at the inspectors of the election. Have a swear at some body, at all events. VOTE ALWAYS: Never mind your dinner or suppor, but

stay at the polls and vote.
DRINK CONSIDERABLY: The more you drink, the better you will feel. Moreover, the candidates pay for the liquor. See that there is nothing left over

nine cases out of every hundred, cranber-ries applied as a poulties will effectually cure the erysipelas. There is not an instance known where it has failed to cure sations generally do the work. Nov. 18, 1858,

CERTIFICATES. DAVID ELKIN, de heroby certify that I have been afficted for about two months with Inflammatory Educations. One of my legs being much swellen, stiff, and some set that I found it exceedingly difficult to emily, that the stiff joint has been twice rubbed with Prof. Deferath's celebrated Electric Oil within thirty hiers, and I now have the perfect use of the afficted inth. I was also troubled with partial deafness in my left ear, and by a single application of the Electric Oil my hearing has been greatly improved.

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[Signed]

A. Jundan. Vitness-J. A. Hafer,
John-W. Brantly,
Charles H. Rogers,
Lewis Foung,
George T. Franklin,
J. W. Aderhold,
A. B. Ross,
Ed. G. Jeffers,
B. P. Proeman,
E. Price.

Macox, April 5, 1867.

Prov. DuGuare—Lear Sir; L. Captain B. R. Smith, do croby certify that I have been affected with Rhenmann for four years, and at times could not seep. By saring of the wenderful errors by DeGrath's Moctric L. I was induced to try it; and the first application of We the undersigned were present. Twiggs Co. For sale by E. S. Barenston, Wholesale and Retail

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THOMAS L. BROTHERS. Brotherton Wayne County, Miss. 5-6w Buggy For Sale. Lor for Note with good se-

Punisting, Nov. 15, 1858. * 5-1m WHO HAS A CANCER? DR. G. R. Y. WHITE, OF ENTERPRISE, CLARKE COUNTY, MISS., OFFERS his services to those afflicted with the above distressing and fatal malady. He deems nothing more necessary than to call attention to a following, among the numerous certificates of cur-thich he has effected:

CERTIFICATES. CLARKE COUNT, ALA., July 5, 1828.
I do hereby state that I was afflicted with a Cancer a my right check for more than two years, and a mes very painful. After many applications without my good result. I procured the attention of Dr. 6, R

BARRYDS, CHICKSON COENT, ALL, June 8, 1858, a justice to Dr. G. R. Y. White, of Enterprise, Mis-ippi, I am prompted to publish the following cer-ster. I was afflicted with a Cancer on my cheek, just be nally appear before the Probate Court f Jasper county, Mississippi, at the Court louse in Paulding, on the first Monday The certificate of Mr. John Mills, of Choctaw Cour, to Itr. White of this place, will be found in ou lumns. Mr. Mills is a planter, and a gentleman oppositionable schooling.—Esterprise paper.

Positional Capetaw Co., Ala., Nov. 2d, 1818.

igs as shall be considered and ordered very often a desired and entirely validates on was under the reason of different physicians year after year, all of whors signally failed to cure her. I 1854, le. G. R. Y. While happened at my house, and concluded to let hirsteast her, having but little confidence, however, in his being able to effect a cure per mancul of a log this had been hadly ulcreied feel years, particularly after so many physicians had faired; but it commesced healing immediately under his treatment and has been sound and well feel months.

13. Horxiss. SEAL of office, this 10th day of Novem-McLaughlin, heirs of EDWARD Mc-LAUGHLIN, deceased: To Albert Mc-Laughlin, Erasmus McLaughlin and Sarena McLaughlin, minor heirs of DU

Dr. W. can be addressed at Enterprise, Miss. Enterprise, Nov. 14 1858. Patent Medicines, &c.

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M. Blalock, to myself, for fifty dollars, hearing date some time about the first of of Mississippi: Now, all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, are hereby requested to exhibit the same, and have them registered according to February last, and due the first of January 1859. Having traded said note, and law, or they will be forever barred.

JAMES A. CHAPMAN, the consideration for which I traded it having failed, it is still justly due to me. The maker of the note is also hereby no-THOMAS CHAPMAN.

Administrators

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Nov. 13, 1858, Executors' Notice. W HEREAS, Letters Testamentary of the last will and testament of ELL Envirelas.—A correspondent of the Providence Journal says that in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, cranberhereby requested to exhibit the same and have them registered according to law, or the same will be forever barred.

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